



Senate endorses new scheduling system

by Dana Hanson
editor in chief

Faculty senate passed a resolution at its Tuesday meeting calling for a Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Tuesday, Thursday schedule system.

If adopted by the university, the system would provide consistent meeting times for classes. Classes meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday would meet during the same 50 minutes of all three days, and classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday would meet during the same 75-minute time slot of both days.

The original resolution read that the new system would provide two nights of preparation for classes, that it would provide for the possibility of accommodating commuting and part-time students and that it would make available the faculty-desired 75-minute time slots to professors. Seventy-five

minutes is especially needed in upper-level courses, the resolution says.

Added to the resolution during the meeting was that the schedule would facilitate the arranging of student conferences, committee meetings and like activities.

The motion carried almost unanimously.

The senate then passed another resolution pending the implementation of the recommended schedule system. The resolution is that the Monday, Wednesday, Friday courses meet on the hour and that the Tuesday, Thursday courses meet on the hour-and-a-half hour.

Effectively, this resolution would reduce the time between classes scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to 10 minutes. The resolution states that 10 minutes is considered by colleges and universities to be ample time to get from one location to another.

Turning to educational policy, the senate

reviewed the Admissions and Scholarship Committee's report on general educational requirements. The report deals with general educational requirements recommended by the Council of Academic Deans. The council's recommendations were sent to deans in a memorandum sent by Provost W. David Maxwell on Sept. 22 for study by collegiate curriculum committee, and comments were due Oct. 22.

While some senators expressed concern over the concept of general education requirements, a greater number of senators did not approve of the one-month time limit for study of the recommendations. The recommendations have not been properly considered by faculty members, who are to govern on matters of curriculum, according to John Huffman, professor of chemistry.

Because the proposal was developed by deans following instigation of the concept

by the Undergraduate Council (which no longer exists), concern was expressed over where the proposal was coming from. "The document seems to have been bounced around . . . All of the sudden it pops up here in another month," Huffman said.

With these difficulties in mind, the "senate recommends that the administration take no further action until the proposal is considered by the departmental curriculum committees, college curriculum committees, and the university undergraduate curriculum committee."

The resolution passed unanimously.

After the issue was decided, William Baron, associate professor of civil engineering, mentioned some of his observations concerning the proposal. First, it states no purpose of the general educational requirement. "This should be the first issue," he

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Freshman sentenced to 20-year imprisonment

by William Pepper
associate editor

A 23-year-old freshman pleaded guilty in Pickens County General Sessions Court on Wednesday to assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct and received a sentence of 20 years imprisonment.

John Michael Turner of Clemson was arrested Oct. 6 and had been held in lieu of \$20,000 secured bond in Pickens County Detention Center.

The design major was charged with the Sept. 21 attack on a coed in the Horticultural Gardens. Turner, after talking with the coed for approximately 15 minutes, dragged her up a hill while hitting her with a rock in an attempt to subdue her, according to Thea McCrary, an investigator with university police.

Turner had faced a maximum of 30 years imprisonment.

Vandalism

University police arrested two area juveniles Wednesday in connection with a case of vandalism which occurred near the Horticultural Gardens last Sunday. Ac-

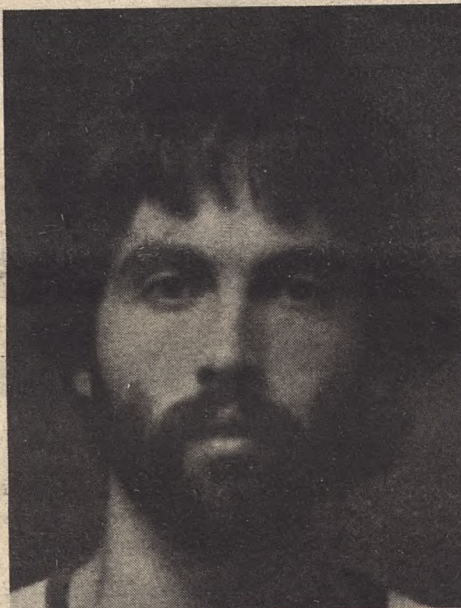
cording to J. C. Brummitt, chief investigator for university police, the juveniles allegedly caused an estimated \$10,000 in damages.

The pair allegedly broke into two forestry buildings and extensively damaged the interior of both buildings. While inside, they took keys to seven department vehicles. They then drove across various fields, eventually wrecking all seven vehicles, Brummitt said.

In another act of vandalism which occurred last weekend, the windshields of five vehicles parked on Morrison Road were smashed. Police said that all five were parked in a row near Calhoun Courts. The windshields were apparently smashed with a pipe or a bat, according to Brummitt.

The damage was discovered at approximately 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 17. Police have no suspects at present but request anyone with information about the incident contact the police department.

Two students were arrested early Sunday morning and charged with breaking into an automobile. According to Brummitt, Gregory Alan Snyder, a 19-year-old psychology freshman from Chehalis, Wash., and



John Turner

Richard James Butrym, a 19-year-old engineering technology sophomore of Orchard Park, N.Y., were observed siphoning gas from an automobile in the parking lot east of Littlejohn Coliseum.

Snyder and Butrym will be tried in Pickens County General Sessions Court in November. If convicted, they could receive a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment or a \$1,000 fine.

In another case involving automobiles,



J. C. Brummitt

photo by Mark Bailey

Jeffery Lee Ashworth, a 20-year-old microbiology sophomore from Columbia, and Damon Scott Dill, a 19-year-old financial management sophomore from Elon College, N.C., were arrested Oct. 14 on the charge of petty larceny involving the theft of four hubcaps.

The students face trial in Magistrate Court where they could receive a sentence

see FRESHMAN/page 13

Nuisance ordinance to go into effect this November

by Betsy Russell
staff writer

A new ordinance will go into effect for the city of Clemson on Nov. 2. The nuisance ordinance (chapter II, section 9-2001) has reached first rating, which means that after one more reading by city council, it will become law.

The ordinance will not be viable on campus.

The ordinance states that "any unreasonable loud, disturbing, unnecessary noise which causes material distress, discomfort or injury to a person of ordinary sensibilities in the immediate vicinity thereof is hereby declared to be a nuisance and is hereby prohibited.

"Any noise of such character, intensity and continued duration which substantially interferes with the comfortable enjoyment of private homes by persons of ordinary sensibilities is hereby declared to be a nuisance and is hereby prohibited."

Some nuisances enumerated in the ordinance are

- Musical instruments, especially between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.
- Loudspeakers and amplifiers, especially between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays or anytime on Sunday.
- Animals or birds kept as pets.
- Horns or other signal devices on vehicles should be used only as a danger or warning signal.

- Operating vehicles so as to create loud or unnecessary grating, grinding, jarring or rattling noise or vibrations.
- Steam whistles should only be used to give notice of time to begin or stop work or as a warning.
- Exhaust without mufflers to prevent loud or explosive noises.
- Devices operated by compressed air unless the noise is effectively muffled and reduced.
- Construction work should only take place between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays and then only with a permit from the town council.
- No excessive noise near schools, hospitals or churches.
- The loading or unloading of vehicles so as

to create any loud and excessive noise.

- Raucous crying and shouting of peddlers, hawkers and vendors.
- The use of drums, loudspeakers or other devices to attract attention.
- The sounding of sirens, horns or other signal devices on any automobile, ambulance, truck, motorcycle, bus or other vehicle except as a danger or warning signal.
- The blowing or sounding of any steam-whistle, horn or signal device on any railway vehicle except as a warning device.
- Nuisances, generally.

This ordinance was approved on Oct. 5. The penalty for violating this ordinance is 30 days in jail or a \$200 fine.

Student senate denies recognition of club

by Michael L. Pully
assistant news editor

Recognition of Upsilon Kappa Epsilon, nicknamed the Ukelele Club, as a non-funded organization was denied by the student senate at this week's meeting.

Laurie Hembree, representing the organizations and affairs committee, presented the resolution to the senate, stating that the resolution came out of the committee unfavorably. After a debate among the senators over the legitimacy of the club, the senate upheld the committee's recommendation.

Later, in a private interview, Hembree said, "We [the committee] realized the Ukelele Club met all of the classifications in the student handbook for becoming a recognized club, but they weren't organized enough to be a club."

Hembree also said "We feel the club won't last, and they won't recruit members. They just wanted the advantages of a recognized club." The advantages Hembree referred to include block seating at football

games and reservation of Y-Beach for social gatherings.

Carey Graham, chairman of the organizations and affairs committee, said that at the initial hearing the club's president, David Hill, told the committee there are only 18 members in the club of which only one person can play the ukelele and only other person is trying to learn. There are two ukeleles in the group.

During the senate meeting, Hill claimed there are 37 people in the club, and it is not just a group of students from Johnstone E-section, as was charged by some members of the senate. Also, Hill later said the estimate of 18 people was given by senator and potential ukelele club member Keith Munson to Hembree prior to the senate meeting and not at the committee meeting.

"A club at Clemson should reach out to reach students, and they weren't as serious as they should have been," said Graham.

Graham also said that the club stated its main purpose was to "sing together and have a social club." At the senate meeting, one senator said members of his hall sing

together all the time but it is still no reason to recognize it as a formal club.

"We filled the requirements listed in the handbook in forming the club," said Hill, "The committee didn't like our constitution or anything we had in it."

In other business, senate president Reid Tribble, chairman of the academic affairs committee, presented a resolution recommending that the university keep its present schedule pattern and not change to the proposed schedule which will create 75 minute classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tribble stated the proposed schedule will benefit commuters, but there will have to be

more late classes on Fridays. Also, Tribble said Robert Waller, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that with 90 sections of Freshman English, a 75 minute class schedule would not allow all 90 sections to be incorporated.

The senate passed this resolution unanimously.

Finally, Tribble announced that the Pierre Cardin orange and white shoes which were donated to the student government by a Columbia distributor will be sold by Student government at the next three home games.

Senate

from page 1

said.

Second, it is general in scope, he said. It should be called the general education, liberal arts and science requirements, Baron said. It provides for no introduction to technology, such as nursing and agriculture. In certain areas it is too broad; in others it is too specific, he continued.

The Research Committee decided to delay action concerning visas after having looked into the matter. Currently, students can be issued either an F-visa or a J-visa; however, Clemson only offers graduate assistantships to students with J-visas.

The J-visa allows the student to remain in the country for a specific purpose, and after carrying out that purpose, the student must return home. F-visas allow the option to

stay here for a specified length of time.

"J-visas have been a serious liability in recruiting good graduates," Huffman said.

The committee has delayed action because of action being taken by two other groups at the present. The Commission on Undergraduate Studies is reviewing the matter, and immigration is looking into a visa that may replace both kinds with a single visa.

In addition, faculty senate made recommendations regarding graduate school regulations based on recommendations made by the Research Committee.

In final business, John Fisher, associate professor of civil engineering, was chosen representative to the Computer Advisory Committee. The single nomination was unanimously approved.

Final drop date looms

Students are reminded that Thursday, Oct. 28, is the last day to punt, that is, drop a course or withdraw from the university without having final grades recorded.

University regulations require that any student enrolled in the last five weeks of a

semester have final grades recorded. Drop cards may be obtained from room 104 Sikes Hall. In order to be processed, the cards must be signed by the course instructor and the student's adviser.

INSIDE

Pizza delivery evaluated



Area pizza deliveries were called randomly on Tuesday in an attempt by The Tiger to find out which was the fastest. The pizzas were also rated by Tiger staffers as to quality. To find out the results, see page 12.

I.M. the coach



Coach I. M. Ibrahim is bringing back Sunday Nwokocha after a suspension for disciplinary problems. Several of his teammates have delivered ultimatums regarding this reinstatement. For more on the situation, see page 25.

- Trailing the tiger, page 28.
- Letters, page 15.
- Campus Bulletin, page 4.

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. The Tiger is not published during summer school, school holidays or examination periods.

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a five-star All-American award winner. The Tiger is also a member of the South Carolina Press Association-Collegiate Division and presently holds the title of best college newspaper in South Carolina.

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The editorial and business offices of The Tiger are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.

Graduate funding at critical level, may lead to enrollment decrease

This article is the sixth in a weekly series by editor in chief Dana Hanson. The series explains and summarizes the findings of the university's recently completed self-study. The self-study is required every 10 years for the university to maintain accreditation.

The financial problem of support for the graduate program of the university has reached a crisis point, according to the Graduate Program Report of the university self-study.

While the university increased funding for graduate assistantships from \$1,201,346 in 1974 to \$1,546,000 in 1980, support has been reduced by 26 percent in terms of real dollars due to the effects of inflation. Thirteen new graduate programs were added during this period, making the decrease even more significant, the report says.

These combined factors have forced a reduction in the number of graduate assistantships available in several departments. So the graduate teaching assistantships' loads as well as those of regular teachers have become more burdensome, to the point where it can adversely affect the quality of instruction and research, the report states.

(In addition, last month President Bill L. Atchley announced that the budget for graduate assistantship salaries would be cut by \$210,000.)

The report recognizes the importance of providing adequate staffing, facilities and financial support for both faculty and students. "The correlation between the level of financing and the quality of the graduate program is very high," the report says.

Moreover, there is a fear that the decreased funding will lead to a decreased enrollment in the graduate program. A minimum number of students is needed for the operation of the program, and individual programs have already reached that minimum. Others are approaching it, the report says.

The university's formal graduate program was not established until after World War II, according to the report. Prior to that time, master's degrees were only awarded infrequently.

Then, in 1956, the graduate program was appraised by a consulting firm, resulting in the Chapin-Pardue-Spivey Report. The report became the basis for the current program. The university committed to the program, and in

1957 additional funds were made available for graduate assistantships and graduate fellowships.

The greatest period of growth experienced by the program was during the '60s, the report says. Participation in the program leveled off in 1976 and has declined each year since.

Although student involvement in the program may be slacking off, 591 members of the faculty are currently working with graduate education, based on reports by the academic departments. Of these, 17.6 percent are teaching master's level courses, and 17.2 percent are teaching doctoral level courses. Professors teaching both account for 65.2 percent of the graduate educators, the report says.

Currently, all of the nine colleges on campus offer at least one graduate degree, and some of them offer instruction in non-degree areas. And despite the limited funding available for these programs, in most cases, funds are available to provide the necessary library and computer services required to support the research efforts of graduate students and faculty, the report says.

In preparing its report, the Graduate School Self-Study Committee sent questionnaires to faculty, graduate students and administrators for their input.

Of the 400 questionnaires sent to graduate students, 60 were returned. Students were generally satisfied with the quality and competency of the teachers but felt that more emphasis should be on teaching skills rather than research.

The students indicated no preference on whether there should be a designated graduate faculty, yet 119 of the faculty respondents provided 58 positive responses and 60 negative.

The two explanations most offered by those responding positively to the idea of a graduate faculty were that "those faculty having graduate program responsibility can advise, counsel and decide about the graduate program" and that the "responsibility and work should be given to the experienced/proven individuals."

Explaining opposition to the designation of a graduate faculty were the following comments: Current research and technical expertise is only known by newer, younger faculty, and restricting who is and isn't graduate faculty would not allow the university to draw on this expertise. Faculty qualified for undergraduate teaching should be qualified for graduate teaching and other graduate responsibilities.

City planners considers zoning amendment

by Holly Hamor
managing editor

Digital Corporation's request for the annexation and rezoning of the 174 acres it recently purchased adjacent to Clemson has spurred several meetings and hearings, as well as a possible amendment to the city's zoning ordinance for light industry.

According to Bryan C. Shuler, city planner, 12 acres of the property Digital bought lies within the city limits and is currently zoned for single-family residences. While the city's Planning Commission has already voted to recommend the annexation of the 162 acres outside city limits, the fate of the other 12 acres, which border Isaqueena Road near 123 Bypass, remains in question.

Shuler said that the acreage along the road faces Camelot, a residential area. During an informal meeting with Digital representatives and a later public zoning hearing,

residents of Camelot and Dellwood, another nearby residential area, expressed concern about the use of the road front acreage.

"In light of the comments raised at the hearing," Shuler said, "the City Council and I started working on an amendment to the zoning ordinance." He explained that the amendment would describe how property within a set distance from the road may be used. This distance, or "setback area," would be scaled to the size of the property in question.

Amendment proposals

The amendment would require that property within the setback area be landscaped, and would prohibit buildings or parking areas within the area. The setback area for property the size of Digital's purchase would be 150 feet.

A public hearing is scheduled for 7:30

this evening in City Hall to discuss the amendment. On Oct. 26, the Planning Commission will make a recommendation on the amendment, and on Nov. 2, City Council will vote on the adoption of the amendment, the rezoning of the 12 acres, and the annexation of the remaining 162 acres of Digital's property. If all the hearings and meetings go according to schedule, Shuler said, the council's decision will become final on Nov. 19, following a mandatory waiting period after the vote.

Questions

According to Shuler, some of the resident's questions arose because Digital chose to locate within Clemson city limits. Shuler explained that most businesses prefer to locate on the fringe areas of cities where they can have access to labor but avoid being subject to city taxes. "For that reason, a lot of people are suspicious. People are say-

ing, 'What does Digital want?'" Shuler said.

He also noted that there are concerns about the possibility of Digital selling part of its property to other businesses, whose smaller acreage would give them a proportionately smaller setback area. Shuler said that the Planning Commission is ready to make adjustments in the proposed amendment to counter such a sale should the question arise at tonight's hearing. "Digital has given us no indication of doing anything like that, though," Shuler said.

According to Shuler, the Massachusetts-based corporation bought the property for future expansion, and no plans for actual building are yet underway. He explained that Digital often purchases property in advance and works out zoning and utilities so that building may begin whenever expansion becomes necessary.

Blitz demonstrates effects of alcohol on driving ability

by Holly Hamor
managing editor

Five students will test their ability to drive and drink Sunday, Nov. 1, during the Blue Light Blitz, a driving test designed to demonstrate the effects of drinking on driving ability.

Clemson students Melinda Chapel, Michelle Diaz, Bruce Lennox, Keith Munson and Keith Stansell will be tested on an autocross course while sober, accompanied by observers from the Sports Car Club. The course is designed to test driving ability, coordination, and reaction time, and the observers will also question the drivers

along the way about their driving.

Then, each student will drink beer or liquor for 15 minutes. Twenty minutes after drinking, the students will be given breathalyzer tests by representatives from the Clemson city police and the Pickens County Sheriff's Department. After their blood alcohol level is determined, the students will again drive the course, and the effect of the alcohol on their driving will be recorded by the observers. This process will be repeated until either the students or the breathalyzer determine they are too drunk to drive.

According to Lindy Scott, the student life graduate assistant who is coordinating the

event, all the students will wear safety helmets and seat belts. They will drive the course at speeds no faster than 30 miles per hour, and the observers in the cars will be ready to act if necessary. Also, no student will be allowed to drive after his blood alcohol level reaches .10, the point at which a person is said to be legally under the influence.

Other tests will be made of the students' coordination and ability to think clearly. Scott explained that the observers will note if the students slur their speech or fumble with their keys. They may also be asked to punch a given 8-digit number on a calculator. On the course itself, the students

will drive a slalom course around pylons and make turns indicated by lights. The observers will question them about what they see and feel as they drive.

"What we're looking for is the difference between how the driver perceives things and how the observer sees them," Scott said.

The Blue Light Blitz will begin at noon on Nov. 1 on G Street, between Littlejohn Coliseum and the football stadium, and spectators are encouraged to attend. The event is sponsored by the Clemson Sports Car Club, the Department of Public Safety, WSBF-FM, and the university's Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.



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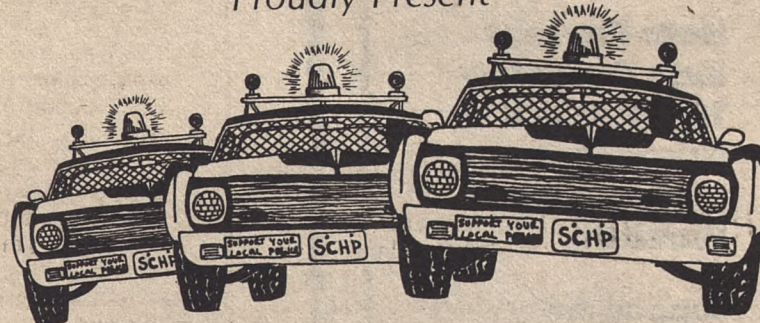
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Sunday, November 1, 12 noon

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Hotline is for referrals. The Hotline is for listening. The Hotline is for helping. Call Hotline at 654-1040 from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Volunteers are welcome—no experience necessary.

The "Time-Travelers," the Clemson University History Club, cordially invites all history majors and minors to the 1981-82 faculty/major/minor party. The party will be hosted by Dr. Alan Schaffer, department head, at his home on Friday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. For directions to the party, call Brian or Billy at 6501.

The student chapter of ASCE and Chi Epsilon will sponsor a cookout this Friday at East Bank. The keg will be tapped at 1:30 p.m. and food will be served at 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

The Clemson Scuba Club will show an underwater slide show of the Bahamas on Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in room M104 Martin.

College Study Skills Workshop—The Center for Counseling and Career Planning—would like to help you gain more knowledge, maturity, and confidence in yourself and your education. If you are procrastinating, falling asleep in class or studying hard but getting nowhere, this group is for you. Give yourself a chance to succeed this semester. The group will meet once a week for five weeks starting Monday, Oct. 26. Call the Center for Counseling and Career Planning at 2451 to sign up.

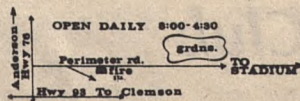
Attention students interested in careers in the allied health sciences including: physical therapy, occupational therapy, dental hygiene, medical technology, medical records administration, cytotechnology and anesthesia for nurses. Dr. Benjamin Lawson, Dean of the College of Allied Health Sciences at MUSC, will be available on Oct. 26, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for individual interviews in room 330 Long Hall and will give an informal presentation on the allied health sciences from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Chamber. Contact Ken Wagner (2416) for appointment and information.

The preliminaries for the All-American Collegiate Talent Search will be held in Edgar's on Tuesday, Oct. 27, and Wednesday, Nov. 4. Admission is free. Four winners will be chosen to compete in the finals on Monday, Nov. 16, in the Palmetto Ballroom. Finals begin at 8 p.m.; admission is \$1; and the competition will be emceed by comedian Duncan Tuck. Tickets go on sale at the Union Ticket Booth on Nov. 4. Sponsored by University Union Board.

The Japanese Film Series will sponsor "Personality of Today," at 4 p.m., Oct. 28, in Lee Hall Auditorium. For further information, call Yuji Kishimoto at 656-3081. Admission is free.

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This space contributed
by the publisher.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold a meeting Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in room 216 of Long Hall. The upcoming road rally will be discussed. Also, all people participating in the Blue Light Blitz, please try to attend. The club needs to meet with those people for a few minutes. For more information, call Dave at 654-1165. The club would also like to remind everyone of the Autocross Sunday, Oct. 25, at 1 p.m. in the parking lot behind the stadium west stands. Registration starts at noon. The cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Spectators are welcome.

Lost: Small Sharp calculator with brown cover, somewhere on campus Tuesday. If found, please call Holly at 656-2150 or 654-6676.

Flying Tiger Angel Flight will be selling halo-grams Oct. 26 through Oct. 29 in front of Schilleter and Harcombe. Price is \$1. They will be delivered Friday, Oct. 30.

PAMOJA is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance at 10 p.m., Oct. 24, in the Palmetto Ballroom. The cost will be \$1.50 for singles and \$2 for couples.

Tau Beta Pi will hold a general membership meeting to elect new members on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in room 101, Riggs Hall. Attendance is required.

The Clemson University History Club is sponsoring a genealogy workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in 107 Hardin Hall. Speakers will be Dr. Robert S. Lambert of the history department and Edwin Vedder of the Pendleton Genealogy Society. Everyone is welcome.

CLASSIFIEDS

Food Science and Poultry Science Annual Smoked Turkey Sale: breasts (3-6 lbs.) — \$3.25/lb., wholes (8-12 lbs.) — \$2.25/lb. Call the food science department, 656-3397, or the poultry science department, 656-3162, for further information.

YOU PERVERTS have forced me to double my display of THOSE magazines. THE BOOK CELLAR, 101 Earle St., Clemson, 654-3603. A Novel experience!

Long-sleeved Clemson t-shirts are finally here! Original tiger sketch on back. Limited supply. Call 654-7247 or go to Goofs Sportswear for details.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. For free information, write IJC, Box 52-SC-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

For Sale: 1979 J.C. Penney "Pinto" moped, 20-25 mph, 130 mpg, \$225 firm. Ask for Marion or Dexter, 656-3378.

My kingdom (serfs included) for two Clemson-North Carolina tickets. Leave name and number for Jack at 654-7202 (work) or 646-7362 (after 5:30 p.m.).

Folding attic stairs installed —Electrical, mechanical, and carpentry repairs in the home are now affordable. Call Reliable Repair Service at 882-9933 anytime from Monday through Saturday.

Person wanted for selling of university merchandise at own convenience. Call 834-9338.

Biblical Christian and gay? Why not? Learn to feel good about you. Contact Evangelical Outreach Ministries, P.O. Box 7882, Atlanta, Ga. 30357 (404) 261-5710.

Responsible female roommate needed for apartment in Anderson this January. Call Pam at 654-7665.

Lost—Gold pocket watch, homecoming weekend, somewhere between stadium and Bowman Field, reward, call 654-2450.

ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE! Don't just live it, READ

about it. THE BOOK CELLAR, 101 Earle St., Clemson, 654-3603. A Novel Experience.

PERSONALS

David Davies, Congratulations on getting married. May you always find happiness and a state of mind. S.L.

King Wimp (ya big weanie)—Hot chocolate, mountains, Honey Bee, pictures of leaves, Micky the Funky Monkey, biking, cookout, popcorn, sailing (hole in Shoulder!), The Old Lady, donuts, milkshakes, football games, Wendy's, skiing, hamburgers, at 200 Seneca Rd., orange convertibles. Thanks, 414, Your Little Yank.

Congratulations Delta Gammas! Love, Peg.

Betty H.—We want to know! R.H., G.T., J.B. P.S. How's the rodeo?

B.C.—The smell of Harcombe is not a charity—no donations PLEASE!

Diane—Here it is "E.S.A.D., M.F." But really, in public? At Duke?

Spaceracked—We've got the beat, what have you got? Nothing much. WARP.

Clunk, the beer and personals (and girls) ain't free. Weak.

Miami is coming soon. Mom and Dad—pray . . . H. Soph.

Tall, dark and handsome P/R—I enjoyed it, but please shave next time! My lips are lacerated—The Kissing Bandit.

Roy—If anything like that happens again, I'll take away your GUN!—Sandy.

The Hot Line

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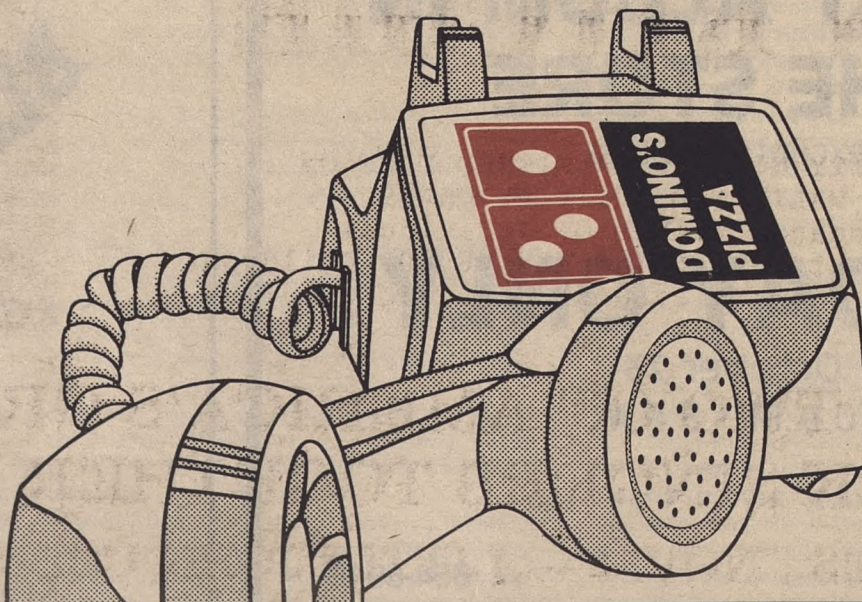
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Lecturer speaks out against violence in sports

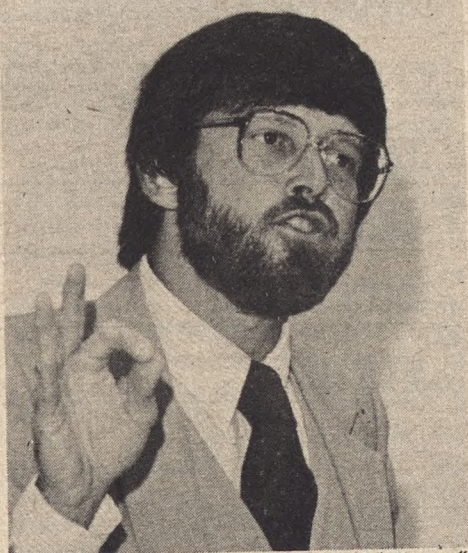
by Doug Campbell
staff writer

The existing laws against "street" violence are not complete enough to sufficiently control the excessive violence in professional sports. This was the message of the Speakers' Bureau's second presentation of the year, a combination speech and film presentation by Rick Horrow, author of the book "Violence in Sports" and the congressional bill on violence in professional sports.

Background

Horrow, who has appeared on the Good Morning, America show, the Tomorrow Show and the CBS News with Walter Cronkite, became interested and involved with the issue of excessive violence in sports while working on a thesis at the Harvard School of Law.

While researching the topic, Horrow attended professional hockey games and was disturbed by the violent atmosphere not only on the ice, but also in the stands. To gain additional information, he surveyed 1600 professional athletes on questions regarding excessive violence in their respec-



Rick Horrow

photo by Rob Biggerstaff

tive sports—reasons for, frequency of, and opinions concerning the violence.

After compiling and examining the results of the survey, Horrow came to the conclusion that many of the players feel pressured into using excessive violence and

that they have been taught to compensate for any shortcomings they might have in skills or talent by being more violent in their play.

"Excessive violence will continue to increase as long as the pressures to be excessively violent exist," Horrow said.

The bill

Horrow, in an effort to restrict excessive violence in professional athletics, has authored a bill that would outlaw the use of excessive violence in sports, defined in the bill as "violence in sports that has no reasonable relationship to the competitive goals of the sport."

The bill has been read three times in Congress and has now been assigned to a committee. Horrow feels the bill will be voted on this spring.

According to Horrow, even if the bill is not passed, it may get some results. He feels that many of the sports may feel pressure to "clean-up their own houses" before the federal government does it for them. He also thinks that the publicity surrounding the issue may cause heightened interest and concern over the issue, bringing about some positive results.

Reason for interest

Addressing the reason for his interest in the issue, Horrow said that his major concern was not with the athletes themselves and the consequences they would experience, but instead with the youth who idolize the athletes and the fans who watch the athletes play.

He gave vivid accounts of young people who mimicked their athletic heroes' violence with disastrous results. He said also that fans noticing the violence that was allowed on the playing field often use the same violence in the outside world, not realizing the penalties that they will have to pay.

Horrow continued his presentation with a short question-and-answer period, briefly interrupted by a commercial in which he showed the audience his new orange and white shoes, given to him by student government.

He concluded his presentation by saying that he was on the Miami Dade Athletic Council, responsible for the Orange Bowl, and saying that he had heard Clemson's name mentioned. He promised to encourage the council to choose Clemson and received a hearty round of applause.

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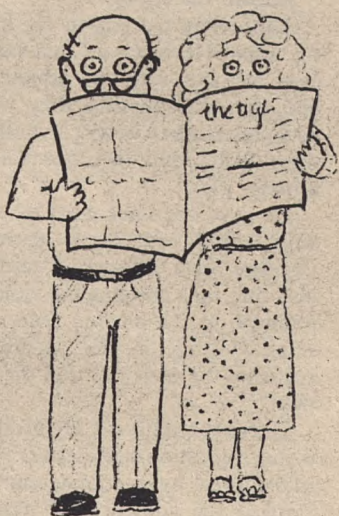
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Midterm grade reports bring little response from students, parents

Student response to fall midterm grading reports was light, according to Registrar Stanley Smith, Jr., with a low percentage of students picking up their midterm grades. Smith also said that there was little reaction from either parents or students.

According to Smith, the majority of complaints from students involved discrepancies in course registration rather than dissatisfaction with midterm grades. Smith added, "A good bit of registration correcting comes about because of midterms."

The major difficulty experienced by the university in publishing midterms comes from an economic standpoint. Smith said that the cost for processing midterms on the computer comes to \$480. The cost of the actual forms is \$900. Over 11,100 midterms were mailed to parents, last Friday. At first

class postal rates, the mailing bill for the midterm reports is nearly \$2,000. This brings the total bill to about \$3,380 per semester.

Smith said, "Midterms are expensive." The above figures do not include the cost of paying the employees who handle the midterm reports.

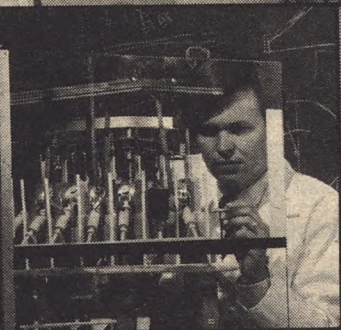
When asked if there was any chance of the midterms being eliminated, Smith replied, "The idea of midterms being discontinued comes up with regularity in the sense of trying to place priority on what can be done without."

Smith expects to see midterms again next semester. He said, "The potential for their [midterms] being used as a reasonable report on the performance of the students is something of value. If it weren't, then midterms would be an economic problem."



Mary Anne Martin was one of the students to pick up her midterm grades in the Palmetto Ballroom.

photo by Jim Daugherty



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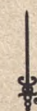
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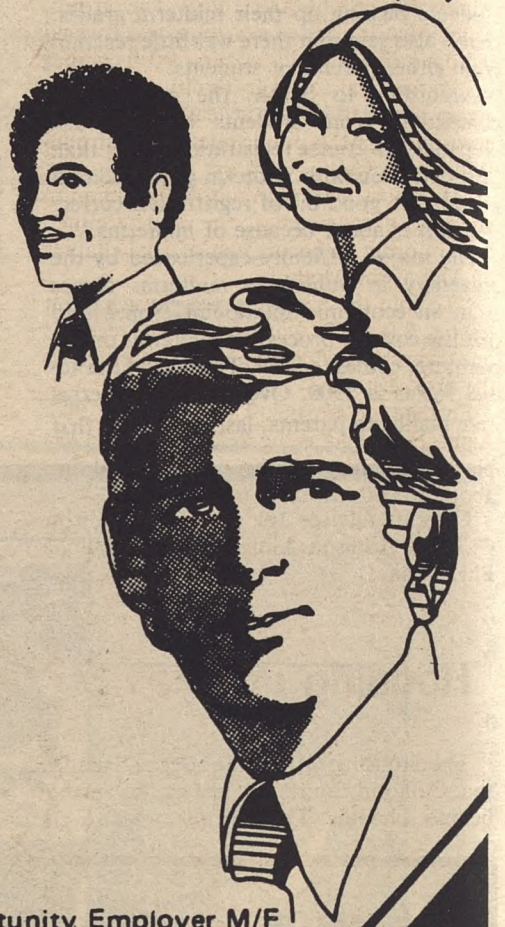
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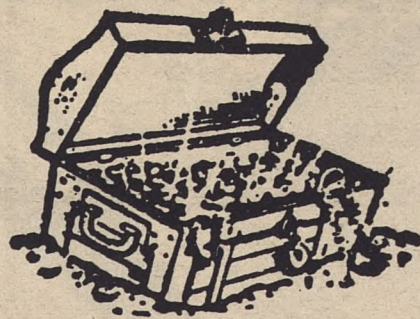
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News digest

New group hopes to start chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha

Several male undergraduates have banded together to form an auxiliary group of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The group, called Men Interested in Alpha, was formed in hopes of eventually starting a full chapter of the national social fraternity, a goal the group hopes to obtain at least by January, according to MIA public relations chairman William McCall.

MIA must exist with a certain minimum amount of members for a predetermined time in order to become an official chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha.

"To join the fraternity you must have at least a 2.0 GPR, you must have received one transcript, and you must be accepted by the brotherhood," said McCall.

Formed at Cornell University in 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha is the oldest predominately black fraternity in the country and has about 50,000 members nationwide.

Campus advisor for the group is Prof. C. L. B. Addison, himself a former Alpha Phi Alpha.

Housing update

The Housing Office announced Tuesday that Calhoun Courts will be running further behind schedule. The 64 students that were

supposed to move in by this Friday will not be able to. However, 32 students should be able to move in by the middle of next week. The Housing Office expects to have all who want to move into the complex in by the middle of next semester.

All those who were in temporary housing were offered permanent housing. They were given the option of staying or moving.

The room change period will be two weeks early this year so as to allow students to move in before final exams. Room change begins November 16 and goes through finals. The Housing Office asks that students get their requests in early. They expect between 700 and 800 room changes.

Hubcap engraving

The University Police Department will hold a second hubcap engraving session tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Gate 1 of Memorial Stadium.

According to Mabry "Mac" McCrary, an investigator with university police, the procedure takes about 15 minutes to perform, depending upon the crowd. He added that the engraving will greatly increase the chance of recovering stolen hubcaps.

The first session of the program, a part of Operation PAW, met with little response. "We probably did not publicize it enough," he said. The initial sessions were held on Oct. 22 and 23.

Honors colloquium

The Second President's Honors Colloquium will present a series of four lectures on "Technology of the Information Age," Jan. 12 and 13 in Lee Hall Auditorium.

Bell Telephone and Bell Telephone Laboratories are sponsoring the four speakers, all Bell employees: Glen Bergland, head of the information processing research department; Thomas Landauer, supervisor of the computer-users psychology group; Tom Cannon, supervisor of the wire joining group; and Joe Davis, Jr., assistant vice president of marketing.

Delta Gamma

This past Saturday the 60 charter members of the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of

Delta Gamma Sorority received their full memberships.

The installation ceremony of the 109th chapter of Delta Gamma was conducted by the Delta Tota Chapter from the University of Georgia. The national president of Delta Gamma, Elizabeth B. Norris, and numerous other national and alumnae officers were present for the installation of the Epsilon Kappa officers.

The Clemson chapter of Delta Gamma is the first in either North or South Carolina. Delta Gamma, which is one of the oldest sororities, was founded in 1873 in Oxford, Miss.

World Hunger Day

Monday, Nov. 16, is World Hunger Day on campus.

That night all students with Vali-dine meal cards are asked not to have supper at Harcombe, Schilleter or Clemson House dining halls in observance of the world's hunger problems.

The campus dining halls will not be operating at full capacity that night, and the money saved by cutting back services will be used to help relieve world hunger.

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Margaret Ackerman and Chuck Keating are rocking for APO's rockathon for the American Cancer Society.

photo by Rob Biggerstaff

APO raises funds for charity

The annual Alpha Phi Omega rockathon is being held this week on the Union plaza. The function of the rockathon is to raise money for the American Cancer Society from students, staff and visitors passing by. This year's sponsors are Chanelo's,

Clemson Variety and Frame Shop, Four Paws, Greenleaf Flowers, The Locker Room, Lynch Drugs, Master Disc, Morgan's Flowers and Mr. Knickerbocker's.

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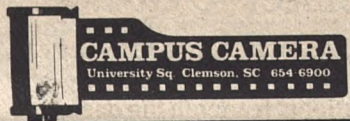
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Textile Week honors industry

Oct. 19 through 25 is Textile Week in South Carolina according to a proclamation signed by Governor Dick Riley Oct. 14.

The purpose of Textile Week is "to recognize the industry that provides more employment and generates more revenue than any other in the state," according to Melissa Poleny, a junior in textile technology.

According to Poleny, "The highlight of the week will be the First Annual Textile Bowl between Clemson and North Carolina State on Saturday, Oct. 24, in Death

Valley." The textile colleges of both universities will receive a \$500 scholarship check during halftime, and the winning team will receive a textile bowl to be fought over annually.

Also during halftime, cheerleaders will carry around the field a banner stating "Textiles Cover America." Alumni and textile industry employees will be offered guided tours of Sistine Hall before and after the game as part of Sistine Foundation Weekend.

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'Domino principle' sparks major pizza-delivery war

by Holly Hamor
managing editor

The arrival of Domino's has started a pizza war of sorts, so The Tiger conducted its own scientific study of the four restaurants that offer pizza delivery to examine the speed of delivery and the quality of the pizza itself. The four restaurants who contributed pizzas for our experiment are Chanelo's, Domino's, Sourdough's and The Study Hall.

Each restaurant was told that sometime within a one-week period, a Tiger staff member would order a small pepperoni pizza to be delivered to a staffer's room in Johnstone. The restaurants had no indication of when we would be calling or where the pizza was to be delivered. Wednesday night, four staffers called each of the restaurants simultaneously, and the race began.

In speed of delivery, Domino's came in first at 16 minutes. Study Hall ran a close second at 17 minutes, and Chanelo's finished third at 22 minutes. Sourdough's brought up the rear with 24 minutes. Despite the fairly speedy deliveries of all four that evening, the staff consensus is that the actual average delivery time will be considerably longer, especially on weekends.

Three judges conducted taste tests of each pizza. The judges, Kavin Taylor, circulation manager; Bill Pepper, associate editor; and myself, graded each pizza on appearance, crust quality, cheese quality and quantity, sauce quality, greasiness, and overall impression. In addition, we examined each pizza to measure its diameter, relative hotness and p.s.i. (pepperoni per

square inch).

In each of the subjective categories, the judges ranked the pizza on a scale from 1 to 10. The scores for each category were then averaged, and the overall score was found by taking the average of the categorical scores.

Again, Domino's came in first with an overall score of 8.6. The pizza was 12 inches in diameter and was delivered extremely hot, probably due to the insulated carrying cases the delivery boys use. Its p.s.i. rating was .155, with a total of 35 pepperoni appearing on the pizza.

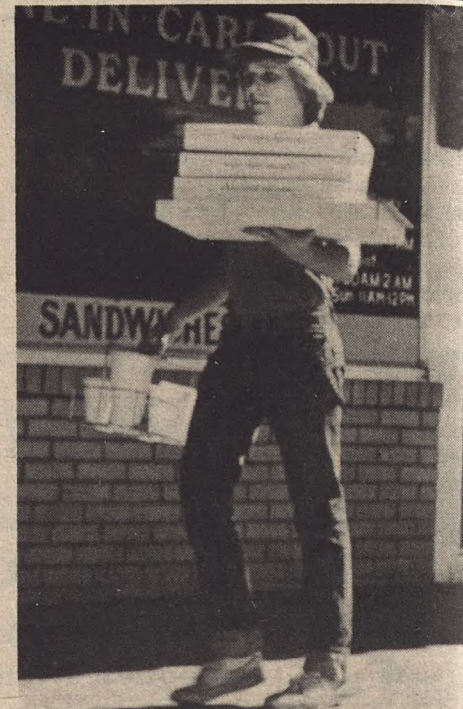
Chanelo's ran second in the judging with a 7.7 overall score. The pizza got very good marks for crust and sauce quality, but its size was only 9 inches diameter. It was delivered very hot and contained a total of 16 pepperoni for a p.s.i. of .102.

Study Hall placed third in the competition with a 7.5. The 9-inch pizza was delivered hot and received rave reviews for its cheesiness. However, its p.s.i. was .079, with only 10 pepperoni on the pizza. In all fairness, Study Hall also serves good deli food, with pizza not its featured specialty, and this fact was not included in the judging calculations.

Sourdough's took last place with a 6.5 overall score. The judges were not too impressed with the pizza, stating that the crust was somewhat thin and the flavor was not as pleasing as others they had tasted. Sourdough's is far more famous for its quiche than its pizzas, and since it serves other types of food, it is again only fair to mention that pizza is not its specialty. The 9-inch pizza was served fairly hot but contained only six pepperoni for a p.s.i. of .047.



Mark Thompson, Sourdough's



Neil Glenn, Chanelo's



Mark Johannsen, Study Hall



Robert Betsill, Domino's

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Tillman renovation schedule extended

by Donza Hyman
staff writer

The renovation of Tillman Hall should be completed by Nov. 2, in time for the final inspection scheduled for that day, according to Jerry Boyer, superintendent of planning and engineering.

Begun in January of 1980, the renovation was originally scheduled for completion by Sept. 14 of this year. Last August Boyer said that he expected Tillman Hall and the Memorial Chapel to be completed near the first of October.

Boyer said, "The contract had to be extended a little bit. We made use of an allowance to replace all the windows in the chapel including the north rose window."

Other unscheduled changes which contributed to the delay in Tillman's completion were that the entire west wall of the chapel had to be replaced, provisions had to be made for adding trusses to give extra support to the fourth floor and allowances had to be made because of unexpected variances in floor heights.

Originally the estimated cost for the proj-

ect was \$4.2 million. Because of the delay in finishing the renovation, Boyer said, "There has been some cost increase, but it has remained fairly consistent."

Boyer said that all of the scheduled changes would be completed before Tillman Hall was opened to the public. He added, "Although it is not part of the contract, I fully anticipate that Andy Anderson of the grounds department will have some landscape design for the area surrounding Tillman."

The departments of early childhood, elementary, secondary, and agriculture education are to be housed in Tillman Hall. They are expected to begin moving into Tillman on either the first or second week of November.

These departments are presently located in Godfrey Hall. Renovation for Godfrey is scheduled to begin as soon as possible. The renovation process for Godfrey will be in two phases. The first phase, which consists of work to be done to the ground floor, has been funded. The second phase, first and second floors, has not yet been funded.

Freshman

from page 1

of 30 days imprisonment or a \$200 fine if convicted.

A freshman coed has been arrested and charged with interference with a fire alarm as a result of an incident on Oct. 10. According to police, Kristin Elizabeth

Dahlgren, an 18-year-old elementary education freshman from Hanahan, allegedly pulled a false alarm in A-9 Johnstone Hall. She will appear in Pickens County General Sessions Court during the November term. Upon conviction, she could receive a sentence of not more than a \$200 fine or not less than 60 days at hard labor.

EVENTS

OCTOBER 1981

- 23—Soccer: Davis & Elkins, Riggs Field, 7:30 p.m.
- 24—Football: NC State, Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.
- 25—Soccer: Jacksonville, Riggs Field, 2 p.m.
- 25—Free Flick: "The Promise," YMCA Theater, 8 p.m.
- 26—Lecture: "Community Revitalization Using Historic Preservation Techniques," Bruce Kriviskey, AICP, director for Preservation Planning, Herbst Associates Inc., Milwaukee, Wisc. Lee Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.
- 27—Volleyball: USC-Columbia, Fike Recreation Center, 7 p.m.
- 28—Last day to drop a course or withdraw from the university without receiving final grades.
- 28—Film: "Personality of Today: Kai Higashiyama," part of Japanese Film Series III. Lee Hall Auditorium, 4 p.m., free.
- 28—English Hour: "Director/Designer: A Shotgun Wedding," Jere L. Hodgins and Clifton S. M. Egan. 108 Strode Tower, 8-9 p.m., free.
- 29—Soccer: Erskine, Riggs Field, 7 p.m.
- 29—Film: "From the Life of the Marionettes," part of a series of classic, European and cult films presented by Five Directions Cinema. Lee Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Individual ticket \$3.
- 30—Pumpkin Carving Contest, loggia, 12 p.m.
- 30—"Ghosts and Ghouls" beer garden, East Bank, 4-6:30 p.m.
- 31—Obed Ariri Kicking Contest, Riggs Field, 10:30 a.m.
- 31—Football: Wake Forest (Parents' Day), Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.

NOVEMBER 1981

- 1—Soccer: Pfeiffer, Riggs Field, 2 p.m.
- 1—Free Flick: "War of the Worlds," YMCA Theater, 8 p.m.
- 2-7—Play: "The Water Engine," a Clemson Players production. Daniel Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., except Nov. 5, 3:30 p.m. Free with University ID, \$1 without ID.
- 3—Concert: Oscar Brand and Jean Ritchie, folk singers; part of Clemson University Concert Series. Littlejohn Coliseum, 8 p.m., admission by student activity card, season ticket or individual ticket.
- 3—Films: "Bedtime for Bonzo" and "Hellcats of the Navy," Edgar's. Call 656-2461 for more information.
- 3—Soccer: Furman, Riggs Field, 7 p.m.
- 4—Film: "Sugar Express," part of Japanese Film Series III. Lee Hall Auditorium, 4 p.m., free.

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Editorials

Shortening class change time will benefit no one

At its Tuesday meeting, faculty senate called for a new scheduling system which would effectively reduce the class change time to 10 minutes.

This proposal is preposterous, and the reasoning behind it is even more so.

Ten minutes is ample time to change classes—if all your classes are in one building. Unfortunately, on a large campus like Clemson's, students' classes may be held in buildings on opposite ends of campus. What are these students supposed to do, jog? Carrying books?

If the class change period is reduced to 10 minutes, everyone can forget using the rest room between classes. Also professors will have less time to prepare between classes. Professors, who often give tests and lectures that run over the 50-minute mark, can also count on having students arrive late to class because they were held over in the previous one.

The apparent reasoning behind this proposal is to have classes meet at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. because the current meeting times (9:05, 10:10, and so on) are too confusing. It's strange that few undergraduates have any trouble remembering what time classes meet, while Ph.D.'s seemingly cannot. The proposed schedule might look neater on paper, but we would still prefer the extra five minutes between classes. And surely the students will be glad to remind professors when it's time for class.

Finally, D. P. Miller, professor of physics, said at the meeting that 10 minutes is ample time for class change, since he, at 53, can walk from campus to his home a mile away in 10 minutes. Since the average human walking speed is approximately three miles per hour, we'd like to suggest that professor Miller contact the U.S. Olympic Walking Team immediately.

While he's training, maybe he can give lessons for students.

Student senate: the laughs continue

The entertaining world of the student senate completed another productive session at this Monday's meeting.

After giving \$917 of student money away to "worthy" campus organizations, including \$420 to the Frisbee Club so it can play frisbee in Raleigh and defend Clemson's name, and after arguing for 10 minutes on whether or not the senate should take a 10-minute "discussion" break, our student senate denied recognition of Upsilon Kappa Epsilon, or the Ukelele Club, as an unfunded campus organization.

The Ukelele Club complies with the regulations listed in the student handbook, so why was it denied recognition?

Even the organizations and affairs committee chairmen, who unfavorably recommended this club to the senate in the first place, said the club met all the requirements.

One argument which resulted in failure to pass the resolution was that the Ukelele Club is nothing more than a group of students from E-6 that wants to have block seating at football games and wants to have parties. If it wants block seating and wants to have parties and is not going to take any of our tuition dollars, the senate should recognize this club.

B-5 is recognized as a club designed to provide social activities, and if the Ukelele Club wants to do the same, why not? It would be a lot cheaper than \$420, and it would take less time than it would to decide whether or not to take a 10-minute break.



Footnotes

"It would make life very dull for the average student." —Corinne Sawyer, chairman of the Honors Programs, commenting on the proposal to house all honors students in the Clemson House.

"The Senate is a day-care center." —Roger Rollin, Lemon professor of literature, commenting on the welfare committee's (of faculty senate) investigation into the feasibility of establishing a day-care center on campus.

Correction

Last week's issue reported that the Red Skelton performance on Oct. 10 was sponsored by the Clemson University Union. The program was, in fact, sponsored by the

University Union and the Clemson Alumni Association. The Tiger regrets the omission.

Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be limited to 200 words in length. The deadline for all letters is 6 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters for style and space. Also, letters which are in poor taste or potentially

libelous will be withheld if the editor deems it appropriate.

All letters become property of The Tiger and cannot be returned. A file of letters is maintained should questions arise.

Letters should be submitted to The Tiger, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632, or brought by the offices at room 906 of the University Union.

Editor's note

The Tiger will not be published next week as a number of staff members will be in Miami, Fla. attending the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press. The next issue will be printed on Nov. 5.

A calendar of events is published in each issue on the page before the editorials.

Beginning with the next issue the calendar will list non-profit campus events open to the public. Political and religious activities will not be listed, and only items from recognized university groups will be considered. Cultural and academic events will have priority over other items.

Items for and questions about the calendar should be sent to William Pepper, associate editor. Items should list the date,

time, place, purpose and sponsor of the event.

The deadline for submitting items for the calendar will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. prior to the date of publication. In general, the calendar will include events for the upcoming week.

In addition, a list of scores for athletic events will appear in the sports section. Coaches may submit scores to Cindy Powell, sports editor. Scores from intramural championship games and club sports will also be accepted.

If you have an idea for a possible story, contact The Tiger offices. Editors do, however, reserve their editorial rights.

The Tiger.

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Managing editor—Holly Hamor
Associate editor—William Pepper
News editor—Sha Sifford
Assistant news editor—Michael L. Puldy
Features editor—Tim Hall
Entertainment editor—Keith Mattison
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With a little help from our friends—Mark Bailey, Brian Becknell, Speed Bouknight, Andy Bowley, Tammie Carroll, Thad Cloer, Jim Daugherty, Chris Dubisson, Susan Ellington, Sharon Fisher, Jim Gilstrap, James Groman, Dave Herrington, Donza Hyman, Mark Langford, Jennifer Lloyd, Paul Marzo, Libby McKay, Mike Murray, Charissa Newton, David Price, Keith Reeves, Karen Reynolds, Cathy Rigg, Steve Ruel, Betsy Russell, Pam Sheppard, Jean Spitzmiller, Ken Stech, Julie Waters, Bert West, Tim Williams, Carla Wortkoetter, Mike Wylie and Rodney Young.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer with the exception of the lead editorial on this page, which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left hand column above. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty or student body as a whole.

COMMENTARY

Letters

Editorial seemingly condones disrespect for law

In the editorial "Shooting raises question on Anderson gun policy" (Oct. 8 issue), you apparently condone disrespect for the law and its enforcers. Either that or the story on the front page of the same issue is inaccurate. Any person who disobeys an order to halt from an officer of the law must be willing to suffer the consequences. In the editorial the question, "... how did these deputies know the three students were allegedly fleeing felons?" is raised. The answer is simple, once the deputies gave the order to stop, the "three men running down a hill" became three fleeing felons running down a hill.

It is not the deputy's duty to determine the gravity of the alleged offense, only to apprehend the suspected offenders. Even if the three students were guiltless prior to the arrival of the law officers, they became guilty of resisting arrest when they chose to ignore the order to halt and the warning shot.

Maybe after this, the danger of attempting a theft in the name of a "prank" will be realized. If pranks must continue, and I know they will, why can't pranksters be satisfied to let putting sugar in salt shakers replace theft and vandalism? Perhaps now the Bi-Lo steer will be left unmolested on his majestic perch.

John Ratterree

Valid organization

The purpose of this letter is to commend and highly recommend a club here at Clemson. The past two years I've been involved with Clemson Club Football.

Club Football is self-coached and, through a small fee, provides all the equipment necessary for a full-contact football game. The Club plays other college club teams as well as local semi-pro teams. This year's schedule included semi-pro teams from Anderson and Charlotte and the club football team from Davidson College.

Our team practiced twice a week after classes on days decided on by the team. There was nothing that forced the club

members to be at practice. The guys practiced for no other reasons than to be able to work as a team and to prepare for the games. Despite some motivational problems in past years, this year's team became close-knit and dedicated to the idea of club football here at Clemson.

I think that Club Football is a valid organization on campus. It provides an excellent medium between the JV and varsity scholarship programs and non-contact intramural football play. I hope that both student government and the student body continue their support of Clemson Club Football.

Glenn Lattanze

Self-destruction

In view of the controversy about the First Friday Parade sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and the Homecoming exhibits sponsored by Beta Theta Pi and the Joint Engineering Council, you may be interested in a 1978 study submitted to the U.S. Congress by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Entitled "Alcohol and Health," the study concludes that the consumption of beer, wine and liquor:

- causes 205,000 deaths annually
- cost society in 1975 alone \$43 billion in lost production, medical expenses, and other costs
- is responsible for one-half of all traffic fatalities, one-half of all homicides and one-third of all suicides each year
- is a leading cause of cancer, heart disease and many other health problems
- and ranks as the third leading cause of birth defects involving mental retardation.

Noting that about one-fifth of all teenagers are problem drinkers, the study suggests that the beer, wine and liquor industry seek to lessen the "potential ill effects of marketing strategies on youth."

The study concludes that problem drinking is threatening or damaging or destroying the lives of literally tens of

millions of Americans.

Charles W. Dunn

Dangerous ceilings

My husband and I enjoyed attending the recent Clemson Homecoming game and festivities. While we were there, we visited our son in his dormitory room in Cope Hall and were alarmed that the ceiling in his room is asbestos. We noticed considerable flaking of the asbestos when any vibration resulted from movement overhead.

The carcinogenic danger of flaking asbestos is well known and we find it hard to believe that the school officials have done nothing to remedy this very dangerous condition. Nor have we heard of any plans to do so.

We would like very much to know what the University plans to do about this and how soon.

Mrs. Daniel E. Dukes

Editor's note: Based on results obtained through a consulting firm, the university has decided not to treat the problem as an emergency situation, according to Manning N. Lomax, director of housing. However, efforts will be made to encapsulate the ceilings the next time rooms are painted (probably this summer).

Blues crowd

We white kids just don't know how to listen to the blues. We tend to turn the visceral feel of the blues into something that borders on a touch football game. Take the Albert Collins concert at the Clemson House last Friday night, for instance. People were acting crazy, acting like Mick Jagger or Greg Allman was up there. Hell, if it weren't for people like Collins there would never have been any Greg Allman or Mick Jagger.

I mean, shoot, the man and his music come from the south side of Chicago and some of the meanest, darkest streets in

America, and we treated his music like we would a Kiss concert.

The minute we heard a tune like "Sweet Home Chicago" everybody was up and shouting, standing on chairs and tables, and pointing index fingers into the air. Any time Collins tried to say something, we would beat him back with noise.

Listen folks, he could have been trying to tell us that he had a bad case of the squirts before coming on stage, and we wouldn't have even known. We were too busy yelling stuff like "yea, man," "oooweee," or "Go Tigers!" But no problems, right? We had a good time, right?

M. E. Rukstelis

Wasteful practice

After having completed dinner this evening, an ordinary task, I feel compelled to put forth a few ideas concerning the fast-food industry; specifically an establishment calling itself "Del Taco," which, as you may have guessed, specializes in tacos and the like.

My order-to-go was simple enough: two tacos and an order of French fries. Upon arriving home I discovered that this very simple request was camouflaged under an unnecessarily abundant supply of paper products. Each taco was individually wrapped in orange paper (of course), and placed in a large bag. The order of French fries was not only placed in a small box, but the box itself was inserted into a small bag which was in turn placed inside an even larger bag.

The receipt provided was stapled to a second receipt, which was stuffed into the largest bag along with ketchup, hot sauce (each in bags of their own), four napkins, and a straw (wrapped) for the drink I did not order. The largest bag was then placed in a cardboard tray, of sorts. All this for two tacos and some fries.

Ultimately, all of this paraphernalia (with the exception of the food, which I ate) was thrown away (in another bag). If this is not waste in its most ridiculous form, what is?

Kimberly Stanley

Viewpoint

Anti-television group oversteps bounds

by Kevin Taylor
staff writer

Many years ago I had my first encounter with a person who was religiously opposed to television. He and his family were opposed to all television shows, not just some. As I began to take note, I found that there were many who were like this family.

Then too, there were those who were starting families and had to decide if they were going to allow their children to watch television. Some decided that their children should watch no TV, while others decided that some programs, such as educational shows, were beneficial and that the good qualities far outweighed the bad.

Of course, there were those who considered television to be a god who was worshipped by those whose souls were weak. I never understood this group too well.

Now I have encountered the National Federation for Decency. These people are, I suppose, justified in their thoughts but not in trying to change mine.

It all started with the letter. I'd heard of the group. I think they were behind the boycott of sponsor's products, but I never paid much notice. Now they are writing me to

say that I should write the head of NBC and complain about the programs they show. I am not impressed.

Maybe I was brought up wrong; I doubt it though. I went to church, I've been to mass. I think that deep down inside everyone is good. Yes, even homosexuals, adulterers, people who engage in incest (incesterors?) and even people who murder. Evidently the NFO does not.

The letter I received told of several upcoming shows. "Princess Daisy" is supposedly about some nymphomaniac who seduces her best friend's son and engages in sex with him. Big deal. I really don't care. If I don't want to watch it, I won't. The TV turns off the same way it turns on. Don't get me wrong, though. Maybe seducing one's best friend's son is not the best idea in the world, but I'm not the final judge.

Then there is "Love Sidney." It concerns a homosexual. He's not flaming or anything, just gay (whatever that means). I saw portions of the pilot. I liked it. Maybe I missed a torrid homosexual love scene when I went down to the canteen to get a bite to eat (5 minutes, max). If that's all there was, though, I guess I didn't miss too much.

To me it was touching. An older man finds happiness by rooming, platonically, with a young unwed mother and

her child. Sidney (the homosexual) takes care of the child (illegitimate) while the mother (an actress) works. He is allowed to have the family he can't have, and she is able to keep both her career and her daughter.

Maybe the NFD would rather that Sidney die without ever even having this chance so that it can further point out what they feel are the evils of homosexuality. Maybe, too, they are mad because Sidney is Jewish and the girl is gentile. Heaven forbid, a yiddish gay living with a gentile woman of loose morals. Indeed!

Then there is the show about the male stripper, "For Ladies Only." Obviously nothing will be shown other than a bare male chest and a group of salivating female viewers who would like nothing better than to slip a dollar bill down his g-string.

Maybe incidents like those portrayed on the shows don't happen in the federation's neighborhood. But I never thought Mr. Rogers lived in the real world, either.

Maybe they feel that a son who doesn't know what a homosexual is won't grow up to be one. Or a daughter won't sleep with her brother if she can't spell incest.

Maybe the tooth fairy is real. I don't know. She hasn't been on TV yet.



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Area craftsman noted for knifemaking

by Mike Wylie
staff writer

In a society of increasing automation, craftsmen are becoming scarce. But one Clemson area resident is keeping the age old tradition of knifemaking alive.

Since 1977, Steve Fecas has been handcrafting knives and displaying them from New York to Kansas City. Fecas has become so successful at this art that he has devoted himself to full-time knifemaking.

The price range for Fecas' knives is from \$80 to \$750, and his knives are so popular that he has a 4-month backorder list.

"Most of my knives have ground stainless steel blades with custom made micarta handles," said Fecas.

Micarta is a synthetic product, similar to ivory, that is used for its durability. According to Fecas, the base price quoted for a knife does not include extras such as ivory, stag or bone handles, nor does it include any knife engraving.

The choice of handle material is left to the customer. Fecas said, "The pearl and ivory handles are mostly for knife collectors, and the micarta handle is best for the hunter."

Fecas begins his work with a 12-foot

piece of stainless steel. He then lays out the pattern of the blade on the piece of steel and bores any holes that are necessary.

Once the pattern is completed, Fecas begins the long tedious process of grinding the steel into a blade. Upon completing the grinding process, Fecas has the blades heat tempered and then resumes grinding them until he achieves the desired finish on the blade.

After completing the blade, Fecas begins shaping the handle. The entire process, excluding the heat tempering, can take from 12 to 15 hours for one knife.

Fecas guarantees his knives for as long as they're owned, but the guarantee does not include natural materials such as ivory. Fecas feels that handcrafted knives are of superior quality.

"You can buy a knife anywhere, but as far as a custom made knife goes, you are buying something that is made better. My main objective is to put out something that is of good quality," said Fecas.

Fecas is a member of the South Carolina Association of Knifemakers, which is comprised of the 10 best known knifemakers in the state. They have just completed work on a unique steak knife set. Each 8¼-inch, ivory handled knife was individually made



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Steve Fecas' knives require from 12 to 14 hours to make and cost from \$80 to \$750. Considered one of the 10 most notable knife craftsmen in the state, Fecas has a four-month waiting list for delivery of his handcrafts.

by one of the ten knife makers. The set is encased in a presentation box, custom made of bird's eye maple, walnut and ivory. The bids for the set started at \$3,000 and are presently at \$4,500.

Fecas' place of business is his home in Clemson. "I don't plan on doing anything else but make knives from now on. I made more money before, but I enjoy what I do now," said Fecas.

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Ghosts and goblins appear on sabbath

by Tim Hall
features editor

Well pretty soon the ghosts and goblins will make their annual Halloween appearance, and most homes will boast a jack-o'-lantern or two, carved with the most grotesque faces their owners can imagine. Witches on broomsticks, black cats, trick-or-treaters and apple bobbing will become the order of the day.

Despite the fun associated with Halloween, the holiday had its roots deep in pagan superstition and human sacrifice. Originally, before Christ, the ancient druid priests of Ireland and Scotland ritualized Oct. 31 (on the Gregorian calendar) because it was the last day of their year. They wanted to give thanks to their sun god for a bountiful harvest and to give moral support to the sun before his battle with winter. Halloween was also celebrated to placate the lord of the dead, who the druids believed gathered together all of the people who had died in the past year and allowed them to briefly visit with their families before he transformed their spirits into some form of animal; hence the belief in roaming spirits on Halloween night.

All unusual occurrences on Halloween night were attributed to these roaming spirits. The ancient druids so feared these Spirit's tricks that they sacrificed humans to the sun god for protection. In medieval Europe, black cats, believed to be the

animal form of witches, were sacrificed.

Additionally, medieval Europeans considered Halloween night to be the most unholy day of the year. To them this was the night witches boarded their brooms and went to their most important meeting or sabbath of the year. The Europeans huddled together for protection from witches and roaming spirits, and to pass the time, they told ghost stories and bobbed for apples.

The Medieval man lit bonfires to keep evil spirits away and ignited pitchforks covered with straw to singe witches' broomsticks as they flew by.

Union named after former trustee

by Pam Sheppard
staff writer

Edgar Allen Brown—although the name sounds familiar to most Clemson students, many can only associate Brown with a room in the library or as the namesake of the student union.

But Edgar Allen Brown contributed to many beneficial programs that have a direct bearing on the present and future of Clemson University.

In 1961, as a trustee for Clemson College, Brown went before the Army Corps of Engineers to prevent construction of a dam that threatened agricultural research lands. Eventually, Brown arranged a compromise—Clemson received \$1,500,000, and a

diversionary dam was constructed. And the Hartwell Dam project continued.

In the same year, Harvey Gantt, a black youth, was refused admittance to Clemson. Brown interceded on Gantt's behalf, and in 1963 Gantt became the first black student to attend Clemson University.

Brown seemed to thrive on opposition. As a member of both the South Carolina House of Representatives and later the South Carolina State Senate, Brown became known for his support of public education, state finances and increased taxation, all heavily disputed issues. Brown believed education was a priority issue and that state financing should be allocated for education, which necessitated increased

that night in order to defile the upcoming church holiday.

Trick-or-treating was initially an English custom whereby the poor went door to door begging for money in order to feast the following day. They wished good fortune on those who contributed and threatened those who didn't. The younger British dressed like spirits and pulled pranks on their neighbors.

So, as Hallowed Eve draws near, don't forget to light your bonfires, huddle together and bob for apples, and lock the doors; for it's the night of the witches' sabbath.

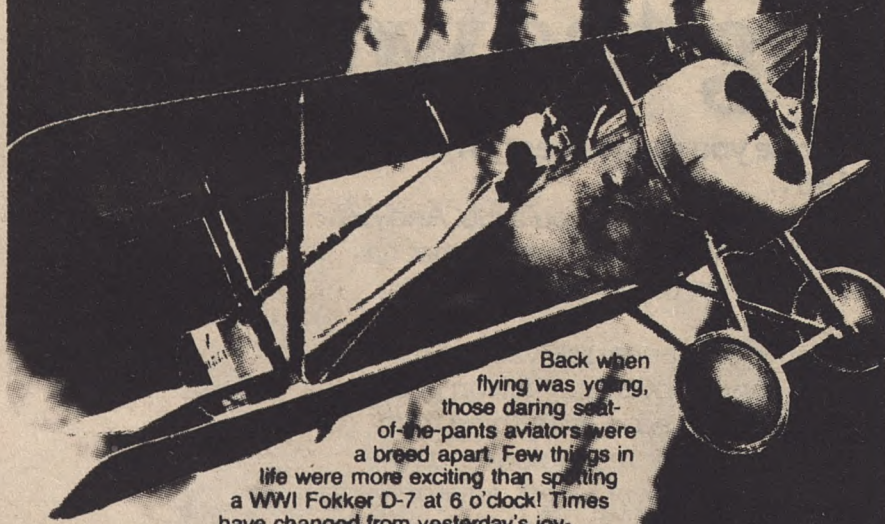
taxation.

After serving on the state legislature for the majority of his life and spending 38 years on the Clemson University Board of trustees, Brown retired at the age of 84.

On June 26, 1972, Brown died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Summing up a portion of his life and beliefs, Brown once stated: "It is well to remember that the accumulations of wealth, power and high public office do not always bring happiness; more likely it will bring unhappiness; but unselfish service to one's state, one's nation and finally to one's fellow men, will bring that serenity of faith, without which life is but an empty force."

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Wright brothers had right philosophy

by James Groman
staff writer

"If man were meant to fly, he would be born with wings"—anonymous.

Undaunted by this attitude, Orville and Wilbur Wright went on to prove at Kitty Hawk that flight was possible for man although their first attempts were not very spectacular.

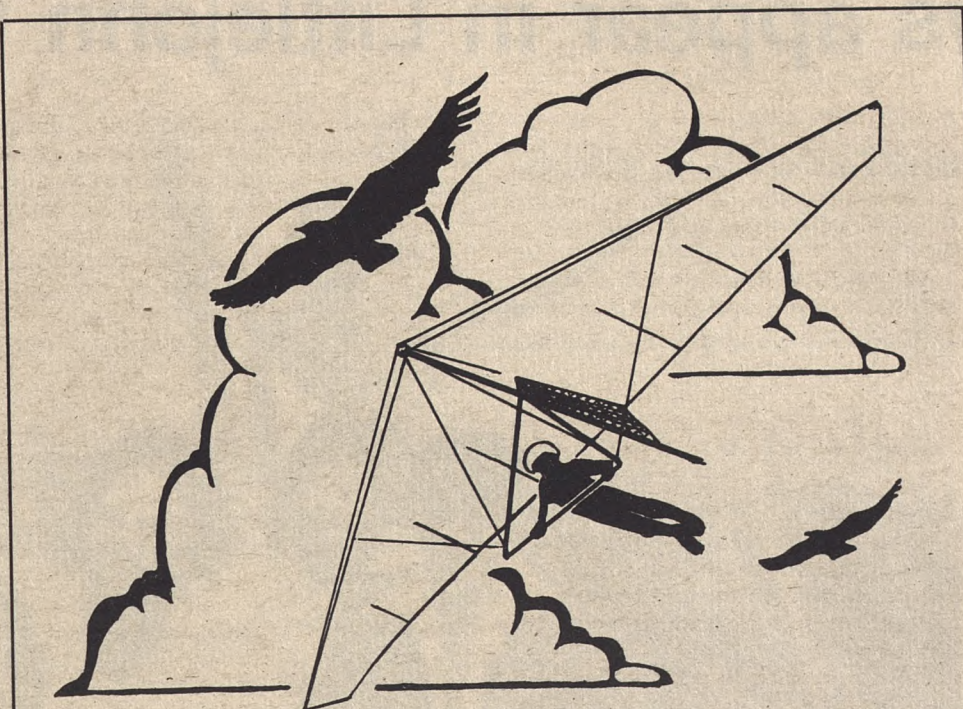
Recently, several Clemson residents made their first attempts at flying by taking the hang gliding short course, offered by the Student Union. For \$25, one can receive a hour of "ground school" and three hours of practice with a hang glider.

Like the Wright brothers, their first attempts were less than spectacular. The feeling of being aloft, however, gives many people the hang gliding bug.

"I'm hoping to try again," said Steve McThomas, a freshman in financial management and one of the participants in the short course. "It depends upon getting some money from my folks," he said.

The short course instructor, Frank Stroman, is a 1980 Clemson graduate and is presently working for Davis Mechanical as an estimator. Stroman caught the hang gliding urge after taking the student union short course three years ago.

"The ground school covers the basic knowledge all flyers must possess. The prin-



Hang gliding allows you to soar with the birds. Proper instruction is necessary, however, or the results could be disastrous.

graphics by Jim Groman

ciples of flight, including rolling, stalling, lift, takeoff and landing are explained.

Wind behavior around various landforms is also covered," Stroman said.

Stroman displays the accessories available for the serious hang glider at the end of the session.

Then, it's off to the nearest hill for "hands on" training. Each student becomes familiar with handling the awkward glider. When everyone seems fairly comfortable, they each take turns running downhill, in an effort to become airborne. If the wind is strong enough and the student runs hard enough, it can happen. All eight students in the class were successful, including this reporter.

Total flight time was nearly 10 seconds at a five foot altitude.

Stroman offers more instruction at Glassy Mountain on Saturday mornings during advanced classes that include transportation, equipment, instruction and observation of experienced hang gliders.

Successful gliding requires proper wind and hills. If these items are unavailable, motorized hang gliders, or ultralights, may be utilized. Gary Davis of Seneca has played with these toys for several years.

"I buzz around Clemson quite often. If you see me, be sure to wave," he said. Davis hopes this kind of advertising will turn more people on to the sport.

Proper instruction is essential. The inexperienced glider makes mistakes which, without proper guidance, can be fatal. It is not a sport for daredevils.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Beach Boys appear in Littlejohn Coliseum

by Keith Mattison
entertainment editor

The Beach Boys will appear in Littlejohn Coliseum Saturday, Oct. 24. Opening the concert will be Red Rider.

General admission tickets and a few reserved seats are still available for the show, according to Bill Mandicott, union program director. The general admission seating is in the upper tier and the remaining reserved seats are behind the stage.

Tickets will be sold Friday, Oct. 23, at the Union Ticket Booth and at Gate 5 of the coliseum on Oct. 24. Reserved seats are \$9.75; general admission tickets are \$8.75.

The Central Dance and Concert Committee is sponsoring the show along with Beach Club Promotions. According to CDCC president Paul Schmitt, this show is the first time that the two groups have worked together since 1979.

Mandicott said that the show will begin at 8 p.m., with doors opening at 7 p.m. Gates 3, 6 and 11 will be used. The show will probably last until 10:30 or 11 p.m.

The Beach Boys, which consists of three brothers, Brian, Carl and Dennis Wilson, their cousin Mike Love and Al Jardine, are now on their 20th anniversary tour.

The group has been called, in liner notes for a Who album, "The All-American Rock Band: Keepers of the Great . . . American Teen Dream." From their first single, "Surfin'," in 1961, to the mid '60s, they were the top American band, leaders in the surf and drag style of music.

Their songs deal exclusively with the romantic side of teenage life in southern California, which means the girls, the cars, the hamburger stands and the beaches. Their innocent lyrics and smooth production is credited with changing rock and roll from a dirty, sinful type of music to a clean, middle-class sound.

Since the mid-'60s, the Beach Boys have not had many hit singles, but they remain one of the top tour bands. They continue to



One of America's favorite bands, The Beach Boys, will be appearing on campus Oct. 24. The band, which is on its 20th Anniversary Tour, is made up of Alan Jardine, Mike Love, and Brian, Dennis and Carl Wilson.

draw large crowds, with many fans being younger than the songs.

The opening band, Red Rider, also plays old-style rock and roll. The members of the band are Ken Greer, Tom Cochrane, Jeff

Jones, Peter Boyton and Robbie Baker.

Mandicott believes that the concert should be more laid back than other concerts. The tickets are fairly evenly spread

between non-students and students, so "there will be a fairly interesting mixture, anywhere from families to hard rock types," Mandicott said.

Greenville hosts bluegrass festival

by Tammie Carroll
staff writer

A blend of banjos, guitars, mandolins, fiddles and basses will permeate the air of the Upper-State Fairgrounds on U.S. Highway 123 just outside of Greenville on Saturday, Oct. 24.

This will be the day of the First Annual Upper-State Bluegrass Festival in Greenville.

This music festival will feature the top bluegrass acts in the country and will be the first time this many top name performers in bluegrass have played together anywhere in this region.

Ten hours of outdoor picking, from 2 p.m. until midnight, will feature musical giants such as Earl Scruggs and the Dillards, Doc and Merle Watson, Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys and John Hartford. Other performers include Buck White and the Down Home Folks and a few local bluegrass bands.

Using mandolin, fiddle and guitar, Bill Monroe was playing his unique, bluegrass style of music long before it was noticed by the rest of the world.

In 1970, Monroe was voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame by the Country Music Association.

This father and son duo specialize in stylized picking. Last May they captured the audience at Roper Mountain Amphitheater for the benefit bluegrass concert.

Hartford's music is bluegrass with his own special twists. Besides being a musician, he is also a lyricist, entertainer, humorist and artist.

Although not as well-known as other performers at the festival, White is a respected mandolin picker and pianist.

Scruggs, often credited with being "The Father of Bluegrass Banjo," was one in the team that popularized



John Hartford

"You Bake Right with Martha White" and "The Beverly Hillbillies." Scruggs teamed with guitarist Rodney Dillard and other members of the Dillards to form a down-home bluegrass band.

Tickets, available at the Record Hole and Barnett's Music in Clemson, are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the gate, which opens at noon. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

No alcoholic beverages will be sold at the festival; however, coolers are welcome. Please leave pets at home.

Players perform Nov. 2

The Clemson Players, the student theater group, will present "The Water Engine," their second production of the season, from Nov. 2 through 7.

The play, which was written by David Mamet, is set at a radio studio in 1934 during the "Century of Progress" exposition at the Chicago's world fair. It is the story of a poor, young factory worker in classic melodrama style.

The production is directed by Jere Hodgins, assistant professor of English. Assistant director is John Matthews, technical director is Clifton Egan and costume designer is Pat Haskell.

The lead role, Charles Lang, is played by Arthur Slade. Others in the cast include Joyce Potts, Larry Hembree, Stephen Moriarty, Carole Conner, Mark Charney, Carl Schlachter and Alan Tanner.

Performances will be Nov. 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for the general public, \$1 for faculty and staff and free for students with Clemson IDs.

The play will also be the Players' entry in the American College Theater Festival XIV. "The Water Engine" will be presented in Florence, Nov. 13 through 15 in competition against other colleges in the state.

Oconee play continues

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" will run at the Oconee Community theater for two more nights, Oct. 23 and 24.

The play is a melodrama-comedy full of villains, heroines and heroes.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. each evening. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for children. The theater is at 211 North First St. in Seneca.

Ghostly fun set for Halloween celebration

by Jean Spitzmiller
staff writer

Who says Halloween is for kids? Clemson University is offering a wide range of activities for anyone who has no major tests or projects coming up and who has a lot of free time. Beginning on Thursday night, the Gutter is providing "magical" entertainment by Jim Thorpe at 8 p.m. Donations will be taken at the door.

Performing at Edgar's on the 29th and 30th is "Charlotte Parker," a duet, beginning at 9 p.m. A 50-cents admission charge

will be required.

Friday noon kicks off a Pumpkin Carving Contest being held in the loggia. Prizes will be given for the competition. Also on the 30th, a Ghouls and Goblins Beer Garden, featuring 35 cents beer, will be held at East Bank from 4 to 6:30 p.m. On Friday night, a Halloween Costume Contest will be held beginning at 7 p.m. in front of the information desk in the Union. Prizes will be awarded, and all those wishing to enter, see the information desk for more details. The event is sponsored by the University Union Special Events Commit-

tee and ARA Food Services.

On Oct. 31, an OBED ARIRI Kicking Contest will be held at 10:30 a.m. Everyone interested in joining in the kicking should meet at Riggs Field on Saturday.

Also, on Saturday night, Edgar's will be featuring two horror movies: "Wail Until Dark" and "The Night Caller," beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free with a costume and 50 cents without.

Sadie Hawkins Dance planned for Saturday

Saturday, Oct. 20, PAMOJA is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance in which the ladies invite the men for a change.

The dance will be held in the Palmetto

Ballroom at 10 p.m. The charge will be \$1.50 per single and \$2 per couple. The attire is casual.

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7:00 p.m., Oct. 30
Prizes will be awarded

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Tickets go on sale Nov. 2



Swimming Pool Q's

Oct. 23 & 24, 9 p.m., \$1.00, **New Wave**

Charlotte Parker

Oct. 29, 9 p.m., \$1.00, **Duet**



MOVIES

Y Movie: **"9 to 5"** Oct. 22-24, 7 & 9:15,
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University I.D. Required
Y Movie: **"Jaws"** Oct. 26-28,
7 & 9:15 p.m., \$1.50
Video: **"Future Shock"** Oct. 26-30,
on request at Union Loggia
Y Movie: **"Outland"** Oct. 29-31,
7 & 9:15 p.m., 12 mid. on Fri. & Sat., \$1.50

CUL

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY UNION

FALL 1981



The Swimming Pool Q's, an Atlanta new wave group, is coming to Edgar's this weekend. The show starts at 9 p.m. each night and admission is \$1.

Q wave music rocks Edgar's

Appearing in Edgar's this weekend are The Swimming Pool Q's from Atlanta.

The Swimming Pool Q's are among several new wave bands that have come out of Georgia in the last few years. Like the Brains, the B-52's, Pylon and other area new wave bands, the Q's combine local color and music with new wave humor and ideas.

The band consists of Jeff Calder, vocalist; Anne Boston, Vocalist; Bob Elsey, guitarist; Peter Jakunas on bass; and Scott Gloede on drums.

The group was formed in the spring of 1978. Since then they have performed for large audiences, opening for Devo in Atlanta and later for The Police.

In 1980, the band began recording for DB records and soon completed its first album, "The Deep End." Song titles include "Little Misfit," "Big Fat Tractor" and "Black Bug."

They will be in Edgar's Oct. 23 and 24 beginning at 9 each evening. Cover is \$1.

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SPORTS

Lady Tigers sweep in North Carolina visit

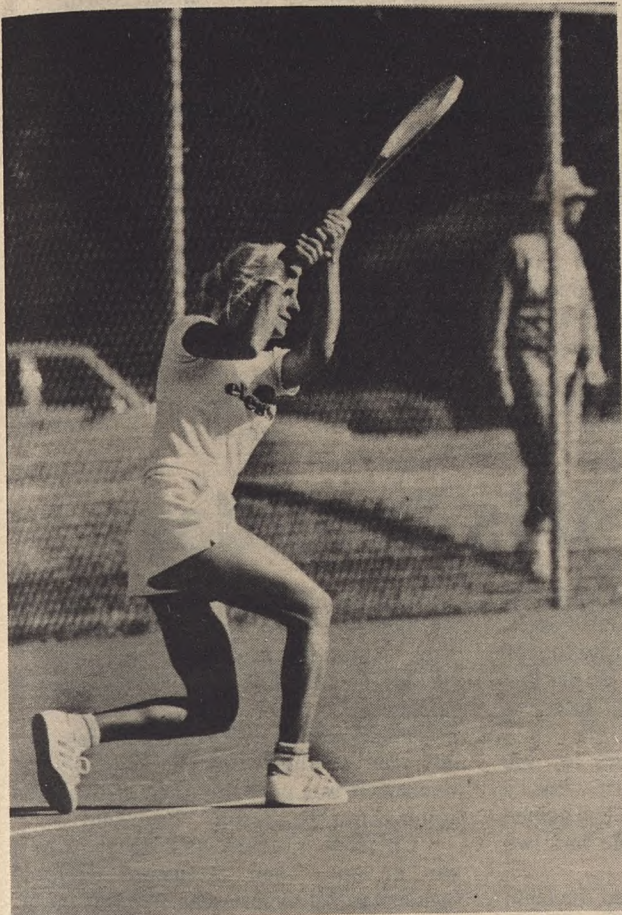


photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Lady Tiger number three seed Jennifer Hirsh hits a two-fisted back hand during singles action at Duke Saturday morning.

by Keith Reeves
staff writer

The ninth-ranked Lady Tiger tennis team traveled to North Carolina this past weekend and came home with three Atlantic Coast Conference victories.

Clemson raised its overall record to 6-1 by defeating the University of North Carolina, 5-4, on Friday; Duke University, 7-2, on Saturday; and NC State, 9-0, on Sunday. The Lady Tigers are now 3-0 in conference play.

Calling competition in the ACC very tough, head coach Mary King said she was pleased with her team.

"I was very happy with the team's play," she said, "and especially with our three freshmen, who were undefeated last weekend."

The three freshmen, Melissa Seigler, Lori Miller and Jane Neville, numbers four, five and six, respectively, were almost totally responsible for Clemson's victory over UNC.

Clemson's top three players fell to UNC's top three. Number one seed Jane Forman lost, 6-3, 6-0; number two Jody Trucks lost by a score of 6-4, 6-1; and number three Jennifer Hirsh lost in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Seigler, Miller and Neville all won their singles matches to even the score at three-all.

Doubles play

In doubles play Forman and Trucks teamed to beat Brown and Heidenberg of UNC in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Hirsh and Fernanda Cash, playing number two doubles, lost to UNC's Fleischman and Hogan, 6-2, 6-3.

The outcome of the match depended on the number three doubles. Clemson freshmen Seigler and Neville had to play against an older and more experienced UNC team that had played together for two years.

Even though the match had to be moved inside due to darkness, the freshmen managed to survive two match points with UNC serving and win, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

The next day, Saturday, the Lady Tigers traveled to Durham to play Duke. Clemson found little opposition, losing only one singles and one doubles match on their way to a 7-2 win over the Lady Blue Devils.

On Sunday, the Lady Tigers went to Raleigh and pounded NC State by a 9-0 score. This included a win by junior Jody Trucks, who lost the first set and then managed to win her match, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.

The Lady Tigers play Maryland today and then travel to Durham to compete in the ACC tournament this weekend.

Every year for the last four years Clemson has beaten UNC prior to the ACC tournament and lost to the Lady Tarheels in the tournament. King hopes playing Maryland first will change that trend.

"This year we play Maryland on Thursday and start the tournament on Friday," King said. "We hope it will be a way to break the ice. Our goal is to relax and play good tennis."

Even though Clemson is ranked ninth and UNC is ranked 12th in the nation, King feels the Lady Tarheels should be favored to win the conference tournament after winning it the last four years.

Tiger tennis

The men's tennis team was also busy last weekend as they finished third in the Miller High Life Collegiate Team Championships in San Antonio, Texas.

The Tigers defeated Southern Methodist University, 6-3, in the first round of the eight-team tournament. However, in the second round, Southern California, the team that eliminated the Tigers from the NCAA tournament last May by a 6-3 score, defeated the Tigers again by an identical score. Clemson then beat Trinity of Texas, 8-1, in the third-place match.

Clemson will travel to Illinois to play in the SIU-Edwardsville Fall Tennis Classic this weekend.

Several soccer players threaten to quit team

by Cindy Powell
sports editor

Twelve soccer players have threatened not to play in Friday night's game against Davis and Elkins, according to head coach I. M. Ibrahim.

The team members told Ibrahim Wednesday that they would not play if suspended freshman Sunday Nwokocha is reinstated on the team.

"It's very unfortunate that several of the players reacted to one player in this way," Ibrahim said, "but I cannot accept ultimatums. It's not the player's decision who will be on the team, and if a coach lets the players tell him who will be on the team,

then he is no longer the coach.

"If the entire team, instead of just a group, had met and said please reconsider, I think I'd be a damn fool not to reconsider," he said. "But I cannot accept ultimatums."

According to junior All Atlantic Coast Conference striker Mo Tinsley, one of those threatening to quit, the problem with Nwokocha began when he walked out on the team before the Duke game. Tinsley said that when Nwokocha found out that he would not start against the Blue Devils, he took off his uniform and watched from the stands in street clothes.

Nwokocha was suspended by Ibrahim until last Monday when he was allowed

back on the team.

"We don't feel that we can play with Sunday on the team," Tinsley said. "We don't feel that we can trust someone who would walk out on the team like that. It's not personal, you just can't go on trusting someone after that."

"It's not a problem between the whites and blacks," senior David Barnfield added. "It's just 13 people who have said that they will not play under these circumstances."

Ibrahim said that he didn't know what was going to happen next.

"I'm prepared for the worse—that the majority of the white players won't play—but we will have a team on the field

and we're going to have a good team, no matter what happens. We'll just have to wait and see," he said.

"I don't want to quit the team because I've put a lot into it," Tinsley said. "We've all got one goal this season, to win the ACC and then do something in the NCAA. But we felt we've done the only thing we could."

Neither Tinsley nor Barnfield could say whether or not they will be playing on Friday night, despite the fact that Ibrahim said he wanted to make amends.

"I don't know," Barnfield said. "It depends on what happens between now and the game tomorrow."

Field hockey team wins

The Lady Tiger field hockey team raised its season record to 11-3 last Wednesday when it defeated the Duke University Lady Blue Devils, 4-1.

Sarah Richmond led the Lady Tigers in scoring with three goals and Barbie Johnson added one. Carol Luce and Lynn Cannon were each credited with two assists.

"I was pleased [with the win], especially since we scored twice on hand-stops from the penalty corner," head coach Joanne Baines said. "We've really been practicing hard on that."

"Overall we didn't play that well," Baines said, "We didn't pass well, and it seemed like we had a lot of lead. I think the score is just indicative of how much better we are than Duke."

Last week the Lady Tigers traveled to Virginia where they took third in the Virginia Tech Invitational, lost to Virginia and defeated William and Mary.

In the Virginia Tech Tournament, Clemson won in the first round, defeating

Pfeiffer for the second time this season, 2-1. The Lady Tigers then lost 2-1 to eventual tournament champion Trenton State before defeating Longwood, 3-0, for the third-place finish.

Following the tournament, the Lady Tigers traveled to Charlottesville to take on the 13th-ranked Lady Cavaliers. After two seven-minute overtimes and two penalty-stroke tiebreakers, Virginia defeated the Lady Tigers, 1-0.

"It was a good tough game and a tough loss," Baines said, "but we didn't let it get us down."

The next day, Clemson bounced back to defeat nationally-ranked William and Mary, 3-1.

The Lady Tigers have four more games remaining on their schedule this season, including a big game against the University of North Carolina on Tuesday. Clemson will make its final home appearance on Nov. 3 in a match against Appalachian State.

Tiger harriers outrun Tennessee, head for conference meet

by David Roberts
staff writer

The third-ranked men's cross country team defeated 13th-ranked Tennessee and local-rival Furman in a three-team meet held here last Saturday. Clemson had 23 points, followed by Tennessee with 32 points and Furman with 82 points.

The Tiger runners swept the top three positions, and had five runners in the top 10. All-American Hans Koeleman won the meet, setting a new course record time of 23:32.7. He was followed by Jim Haughey with a time of 24:01 and Julius Ogaro with a time of 24:20. Also running well for the Tigers were freshman Iain Campbell and Jim Coddington, who finished seventh and tenth, respectively.

Head coach Sam Colson was pleased

with the Tigers' performance at this time in the season and on an 8000-meter (4.97 mile) course. According to Colson, the Tiger team is composed of long distance runners who are stronger on a 10,000-meter course.

The win puts the Tigers' season dual meet record at 2-0; the fifth consecutive year that Clemson has been undefeated in dual meets.

Clemson's next meet will be Oct. 31 when it travels to Duke for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship meet. Colson expects to use the ACC meet as a stepping stone to the Southern regionals to be held at Furman on Nov. 14. According to Colson, Clemson is expected to be one of the top four teams in the region, and win a berth into the NCAA finals at Wichita, Kan., on Nov. 23.

Soccer team wins championship in tourney

The Tiger soccer team captured the championship title of the Clemson Invitational Tournament last Sunday for the first time since 1978 by defeating previously unbeaten South Florida, 2-0, and nationally-ranked Cleveland State, 2-1.

South Florida defeated Appalachian State, 2-1, to win the consolation game.

The victories upped the fourth-ranked Tigers' overall record to 9-1. Their conference record remains at 3-1.

Clemson junior striker Mo Tinsley was named the tournament's most valuable player for his outstanding performance and three goals scored during the tournament.

On Friday, All-America striker Nnamdi Nwokocha opened the scoring against South Florida with a goal at the 40:21 mark in the first half as the Tigers looked strong. But several mistakes and missed scoring op-

portunities by the Tigers kept the game close throughout.

The Tigers' final score came with only 23 seconds remaining in the game on a goal by Mo Tinsley, giving the Tigers a 2-0 victory.

Head coach I. M. Ibrahim said that the close score in his team's victory was not indicative of how the game went.

"I felt like we took control from South Florida in the beginning," he said. "Our team was determined to win. Apparently last year's loss to South Florida left a bad taste in everybody's mouth, especially since I cancelled the planned trip to Disney World the day after that road game."

"Only through some kind of miracle called 'miracle of Clemson not scoring enough goals when they have a lot of opportunities' caused the game to be so close," Ibrahim said. "We were not able to

translate our superiority on the field to a score more like 5-0.

In the championship contest against Cleveland State, MVP Tinsley scored both Tiger goals.

At the 18:29 mark, Tinsley took a pass from midfielder Vincent Chika and fired the ball past the Cleveland State goalie, giving the Tigers a 1-0 halftime advantage.

Tinsley's second goal came with 30:28 remaining in the contest when he booted a ball deflected off a Cleveland State defender into the net.

Although Cleveland State had many scoring opportunities late in the second half due to Tiger mistakes, the Vikings managed only one goal by striker Ali Kazenaini with 15:14 remaining in the game.

"We came out against Cleveland State playing like gangbusters," Ibrahim said.

"After all, we had beaten them only once in the previous three meetings, and we were determined to show everyone in the country that we deserve to be ranked fourth."

"We played super ball for 70 minutes and absolutely dominated the game," he said. "There is no midfield in the country that could've stood up against ours in the first half. [The midfield's job is to link the attack and the defense.] It was the best midfield performance that I have ever seen. But our midfield broke down completely in the last 20 minutes, attacking too much on offense and not getting back on defense."

The Tigers begin a five-game homestand this weekend, hosting NAIA power, Davis and Elkins, on Friday night at 7:30 and Jacksonville on Sunday at 2 p.m. The Tigers will also host intra-state rival Erskine next Thursday night at 7.

NC State Wolfpack must beat Tigers this Saturday

The NC State Wolfpack must beat Clemson on Saturday in order to keep alive any hope of winning the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship.

"If they [NC State] don't win this one, that's three conference losses—if they have any prayer of winning, they have to win this one," head coach Danny Ford said at his Tuesday press conference.

The Wolfpack has a 2-2 conference record after last week's 10-21 loss to North Carolina. State is 4-2 overall.

Last year the Wolfpack beat Clemson 24-20. State turned a fumble, an interception, a safety and a blocked punt into 21 points. The Tigers lost, although they outgained State for the second straight year.

"They're pretty much the same football

team as last year. They had more lettermen returning this year than any other team in the conference," Ford said. "We cannot have mistakes and beat NC State."

The State offense

NC State has shifted from a split backfield to an I-formation this year. The team is gaining more yards but making more mistakes—25 turnovers in six games.

"Their people match up very well. They are similar to our offense. They have a great receiver, and their quarterback is dangerous. The offensive linemen are good-sized. One of their tailbacks will be the ACC Rookie of the year if he keeps it up," Ford said.

The receiver is Mike Quick. He is State's all-time leading receiver with over 100 career receptions. This year he has 19

catches for 306 yards and one touchdown.

Tol Avery is the dangerous quarterback. He has a 56-percent completion rate for 100 passes with 693 yards in the air. He has had three touchdown passes and six interceptions.

Avery has hit 29 of 46 passes for 380 yards in the last two games. Last week he was 20 of 34. On the ground he has gained only 24 yards on 35 carries. He has two touchdowns on the ground.

State's offensive line has helped the team score 10 touchdowns rushing. The line is anchored by tackles Chris Koehne and Todd Eckerson, both seniors.

The Wolfpack's ground attack is paced by rookie tailback Joe McIntosh. He has gained 751 yards in 113 carries for a 6.6 yards per carry average.

NC State has a multiple defense. It is led by linebackers Robert Abraham and Sam Key. Abraham leads his team with 87 tackles so far this season. Key has 84 tackles.

"Their secondary was completely new last year, so they're two deep in the secondary. It was probably their strong point coming into the season," Ford said.

"Up front is where we'll decide if we'll win or not. Their noseguard made 17 tackles against us last year. We lost the offensive line battle last year."

On special teams, Louie Meadows is averaging over 12 yards a return. Calvin Warren, the State punter, averages 40.3 yards, but has had three blocked this year. Todd Auten, their placekicker, has hit eight of 10 field goal attempts.



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SCOREBOARD

Oct. 15 through Oct. 21

Football

Clemson, 38; Duke, 10

Soccer

Clemson Invitational

Clemson, 2; South Florida, 0

Clemson, 2; Cleveland State, 1

Men's Cross Country

Clemson, 23; Tennessee, 32; Furman, 82

Volleyball

Clemson, 11; Georgia, 15

Clemson, 9; Georgia, 15

Clemson, 15; Georgia, 9

Clemson, 9; Georgia, 15

Field Hockey

Clemson, 4; Duke, 1

Men's Tennis

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Clemson, 6; Southern Methodist, 3

Clemson, 3; Southern California, 6

Clemson, 8; Trinity of Texas, 1

Women's Tennis

Clemson, 5; North Carolina, 4

Clemson, 7; Duke, 2

Clemson, 9; NC State, 0

Men's Rugby

Clemson A-side, 30; Atlanta, 0

Clemson B-side, 9; Atlanta, 18

Intramural Softball

Men's championship

Mercenaries d. Zoology by protest

A list of scores for athletic events will appear in this section every week. Coaches may submit scores of varsity games, club sports and intramural championships to

Cindy Powell, sports editor, at 656-2150. Deadline is the Wednesday before publication.

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*Trailing the tiger***The Tiger football team has arrived**

by Cindy Powell
sports editor

In a voice that could be heard across the country last Saturday, the Tigers announced that the Clemson football program has arrived. And obviously the rest of the country was listening, because the Tigers find themselves ranked fourth in the nation this week in the Associated Press poll and fifth according to the United Press International poll.

The Tigers were impressive not only because they beat Atlantic Coast Conference rival Duke by four touchdowns, 38-10, but also because the offense so dominated the Duke defense, and the Tiger defense got tough when it had to.

The offense raked up 563 yards in total offense—the third highest in Clemson history, and the most since Steve Fuller and crew gained 567 against the Citadel in 1978. In addition, tailback Cliff Austin rushed for 178 yards, the most for a Tiger back since Lester Brown did the same against Virginia in that magical year of 1978.

But those high statistics aren't what is most impressive to me. More impressive was the way the Tigers opened the game with a strong touchdown drive (their first opening-quarter touchdown this season) and then kept on driving long after it was obvious that they were going to win the game.

Many other teams would have gotten complacent and lazy with a big lead, but only the interception and two fumbles showed any lack of intensity on Clemson's part.

That's what it takes to be worthy of a top-10 national ranking.

The defense, on the other hand, was not as sharp as in the past, and the numerous penalties against it indicate a lack of concentration. Duke quarterback Ben Bennet was able to guide his team up and down the field almost at will as the Blue Devils gathered up 325 yards of total offense against the Tigers, and Clemson dropped from 13th to 19th in the nation in total defense.

Clemson allowed Bennet one touchdown—the first scored against the Tigers in 18 quarters—on a third and ten pass play. But, when it looked as though the Blue Devils might score again, the Tigers refused to yield. Twice the



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Clemson junior linebacker Johnny Rembert, 90, makes one of three Tiger interceptions in an Atlantic Coast Conference game against the Duke Blue Devils last Saturday. The Tigers won the game, 38-10, to make their season record 6-0.

Blue Devils had the ball on the Clemson one-yard line, and twice the Tigers took it away, once on downs and once on a fumble recovery by Hollis Hall.

And still no team has scored a touchdown on the ground against the Tigers.

That's what it takes to be worthy of a top-10 national ranking.

The Tiger's fourth-place ranking this week is the highest in Clemson's football history. The previous high

was a fifth place rating the Tigers held for a single week in 1959 that came "as a result of the Tigers' scintillating upset over the highly regarded North Carolina Tar Heels," (or so said the Sept. 25, 1959 issue of The Tiger).

Clemson lost its position the very next week, however, after a 47-0 pounding of the Virginia Cavaliers, which just goes to show how finicky the national polls really are.

I hope AP and UPI are more consistent now.

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